LONDON'S GOVERNMENT.

ROUGHS BRIBED TO BREAK UP RE-FORM MEETINGS.

A Disgraceful Condition of the Municipal Government of the English Metropolis-Its Extensive Accounts Never Audited-Consul Lewis's Ar-

LONDON, Mar. 18.—The parliamentary committee appointed to investigate the charges against the London corporation held its first session to-day, Lord Hartington presiding. Mr. Firth, formerly a member of parliament, deposed that he had examined the ascounts of the corporation. He found that a special committee had been appointed in 1882 to oppose the reform bill, and that there was expended by the committee a total of £80,000. He said that practically the city accounts had never been audited, notwithstanding the fact that the corporation employed so-called auditors, who, the witness added, were liverymen without practical knowledge of liverymen without practical knowledge of their duties. Meetings held in support of the reform bill were mided by roughs who had

reform bill were raided by roughs who had been supplied with thousands of forged tickets of admission by corporation officials.

A man named Hodge made an suffavit that he had been engaged to bribe roughs to break up reform meetings.

Mr. Feott, city chamberiain, being sworn, presented a written official protest against the production of the corporation's accounts, on the ground that the house of commons excerded its rights in demanding the accounts, and acted in a manner deroxatory to the rights and privileges of the corporation.

THE CHARGES OF THE TIMES.

LONDON, MAR. 18.—The Times inquites why Parnell and his friends do not refute the charges made by it when, if untrue, heavy damages might be obtained. It inquires if Gladstone can persist in telling the illocatis that it is safe and homorable to trust the government of Ireland to the allies of anti-British plotter in America.

Primer of reason to make so that strain prints in America.

Fighree and deemany,

Parts, Mar. 18.—In an interview M. de Lescep professes disregard for the attack made on him by the liberal press, and adheres to his statement that France and Germany are natural friends. Bismarck told him he was glad France was strong and wanted Germany to be the same. He wanted took nations to join forces and be masters of the world, so as to work for the progress of civilization. When both forces are equal then both nations would be friends. The duty of both was to neglect nothing to maure the peace of the world.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH.

Berlin, Mar. 18.—One of the emperor's

BENLIN, Mar. 15.—One of the emperor's physicians states that the emperor's constitution is so wenderfully good that it resembles a perfect clock work, which will only stop when run down or when semething out of the common happens. It is to prevent this that he is continually watched in order to avert or cure every indisposition. 'Of course,' said the doctor, 'he requires a good deal of sleep. He has occasional swoons, but these are simply the result of overwork, and they no longer alarm us, because we have found a certain remedy, His mental and physical freshness and health is such as many men thirty or forty years younger might ency him. It is therefore hardly necessary to contradict the rumor that he will make the crown prince co-regret. He himself said he would slick to his post to the last moment."

NO LIBEL IN SUCH A CHARGE,

NO LIBEL IN SUCH A CHARGE.

LONDON, Mar. 18.—A jury refused to award damages in a libel suit against Henry Labouchere, of Truth, brought by Simon, a monov lender, who was charged with exacting an exorbitant rate of interest.

IMPOST ON CORN.

PARIS, Mar. 18.—The impost duty on corn has been fixed at 3 francs.

The iffecent suniversary of the commune was celebrated by the communists to-day.

NIHILIST BANDS. St. Petrassum, Mar. 18.—The police are larmed at the discovery of numerous bands of piblicas, who are ready for immediate cition.

PRISONERS RELEASED.

LONDON, Mar. 15.—The Moorish authoritic
have released thirty-three prisoners lu
prisoned at Alcozer under American claims.

COSSUL LEWIN'S RECEPTION.

TANUISS, MAT. 18.—The United States steamship Quinnebaug: arrived to-day and salutes
were exclusinged celecrating the installation of
Mr. Lawis, the new American consul. Natives
visited the consul and thanked him for having secured their release from imprisonment
in alleged usurious claims. Consul Lewis will
investigate charges of the abuses of the protege system of protection. He will officially
notify the solian of the abandonment by the
United States of the claim of right to protect
natives.

A PRENCH BOMBARDMENT.

ceive summons as a witness in the "plan of campaign" cases, Father Keller, of Goughal, was arrested to-day.

TWO DESUNCIATIONS.
LONDON, Mar. 18.—In the house of commons to-night Mr. John Dillon protested against the arrest of Father Keller. Mr. Balfour denounced Dillon's violent language. DENOUNCE THE POLICE.

LIMERICK, Mar. 18.—The municipal council bave adopted a resslution condemning the police of Ireland for fomenting disturbances to justify coercion. MEXICAN BAILWAY BONDS.

London, Mar. 18 — Matheson & Co. offer sub-scriptions for \$10,500,000 5 per cent, gold bond of the Mexican National railway at 92 per

CAHO, Mar. 18.—The government is meditating the release of Zobehr Pacha, a prisoner at Gibraltar, where be has been confined since Mar. 20, 1835, on a charge of treason. He was charged with being a secret agent of El Mahd, Gen. Gordon, who admired him greatly, believed he was the only person capable of maintaining order in the Soudau. It is now believed he was a true patriot, and was accused by a band of conspirators.

JUBILEE DRAWING ROOM.

LONDON, Mar. 18.—The queen held her second jubilee drawing room to day. She will strend a private performance at the Hippodrome Olymphia to-morrow. ZOBERT PACHA TO HE RELEASED.

THE INSUREDITY FUND.

ST. PETERSHURG, Mar. 18.—The fund for the families of the Bulgarian Insurgents amounts to 10,000 routles, of which the car contributed 5,000, the cearing 3,000, and the cearswitch 1,000.

THEATERCAL SUDGMESTS. I.ONDON, Mar. 18.—The Bat has been mulcted in \$750 for libeling Hare's Theater, in charging that the theater had been a fluancial failure under his management.

Alexander Isaacs has received \$900 from Violet Cameron on a bill she indorsed through alleged faise representation by her husband.

will attempt the pistryfiles.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 18.—Grand Duke Viadimir and wife and Grand Duke Nicholatevites have gone to Berlin to be present at the celebration of the emperor's nineticili birthday.

CHINA IMPROVING HER NAVY. Tisstsin, Mar. 18—The government is improving the pavy. Cruisers have been ordered from Ruglish and German firms. The relations with fusess are cordial.

A HALF MILLION DEFICIT.

Defaulter Lawton's Creditors Besiege His Place of Business. NEW YORK, Mar. 18.-A crowd of excited

creditors of absconder Lawton surrounded his place of business this morning. The chief bace of business this manning. Looks of the concern are gone, and his book-keeper is trying, with the aid of experts, to make an examination of affairs. The defaleation will exceed \$500,000. The Third National Bank loses but \$6,860.

Verdict Against a Ball Club-Syzacous, N. Y., Mar. 18.—John H. Call-bas been awarded a judgment of \$3,515 against the Star-Base Ball Association for injuries re-ceived by the breaking of a railing during a geme at Star Park last season.

Lypching in Tennessee, TROY, TENN, Mar. 18—A mob of masked men terrorized Sheriff Berry at the jail last night and compelled him to surrender William Hardy, the mulatio murderer, whom they hanged to a tree.

President Garrett in Philadelphia. Philadelletta, Mar. 18,—Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
W. Garrett stopped here to-day to make some purely social calls. This evening tracy dined with George W. Childs.

Baltimons, Mp., Mar. 18.—Henry Berwanger who killed Carrie Petia March 11, was to-day-declared Insane, and sent to the state insane hospital. Berwanger Insano.

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Wonderful Results From a Discovery of French Physicians.

of French Physicians.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 18.—At the meeting of the bospital committee of the board of guardians of the poor to-day. Dr. T. N. Mc-Laughlin, physician chief of the Philadelphia Hespital, presented a report of the success of the treatment adopted about one month ago for patients in the institution suffering from consumption. He said that so far the success of the treatment was almost marvelous and in the cases which had agreed to submit to the methods adopted, no other has been used. Dr. McLaughlin first obtained the idea from a paper read before a college of science, at a recent meeting in Paris, by one of the professors in the University of Lyons. It was recommended so highly and had shown such enterprising results in France that Dr. McLaughlin decided to test it in the hespital. He explained the treatment to the patients when thirty of them agreed to submit to the operation. To these patients, who were considered to be suffering from the last singes of consumption, two rectail injections of carbonic acid gas prepared by the process given by the French physicians were siven each day, all the medicine being abandoned.

The patients at once began to show signs of

given each day, all the medicine being abandoned.

The patients at once began to show signs of improvement. The night sweats ceased as if by magic, the almost constant pains from which hery suffered vanished, the excretions of the body were regular and became natural, and the appetite returned. The sick grow brighter and stronger each day, and since the beginning of the treatment one of the number have gained from three to five pounds in the same time.

How far the improvement will continue under the treatment cannot yet be judged, but the results have been so satisfactory that Dr. Kelaughlin has abandoned all other remedies in the treatment of patients who can be induced to submit to the operation, and he is so agreeably surprised at the results that be feel almost ready to say that a cure for consumption, which has always been considered fatal when once developed, has been found.

DEATH OF MRS. E. B. WASHBURNE Dies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Mar. 18 .- Mrs. Adele Grattot Wash. burne, wife of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to France, died here at 7 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Washburne enjoyed compara-tively good health during the winter, though she had several slight attacks of winter cholera, all of which yielded readily to remodies. On the 7th of March she was taken very ill and confined to her bed, from which she never

confined to her bed, from which she never cost.

Mis. Washburne was the daughter of Col. Henry Graitot, one of the oldest and most distinguished pioneers of the Fevre river load mines, who died at Baltimore. Md, in 1888, She was a niece of Col. Charles Gratlot, chief engineer of the United States army, and also a niece of Pierre Chauteau, jr., of St. Louis, long manager-of the American Far Company, Mrs. Washburne was also allied to the principal French families of St. Louis. Born at what a now Galena, Ill., in 1826, she was educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Kaskakia, Ill., and married the Hon. E. B. Washburne in July, 1845. Mrs. Washburne was with her husband in his sixteen years of distinguished service in Congress, and for eight years while he was minister to France. Since their reinri from Paris they have been living in Chicago, where Miss Washburne, by her annuable character and grace of manner, has endeared berselt to hosts of friends in all circles of society.

THE PLYMOUTH PASTORATE,

No Call for Beecher's Successor Until BROOKLYN, Mar. 18 .- The officers of Plymouth Church say that no call will be issued for a successor to Rev. Henry Ward Beacher until fall. No candidates for the pulpit wil

until fall. No candidates for the pulpit will be heard. The parties who will fill the pulpit until that time will have other engagements, which will prevent them accepting the Plymouth pastorate permanently.

The Brooklyn monument committee have decided to erect a library, to be called "the Beecher free library for common people," and also a statue. For the library \$1,125 were raised, and for the statue \$2,005.

THE CLEARY JURY.

The Box at Last Filled-Long Hours During the Trial.

New York, Mar. 18.—After fifteen days' work and the examination of 1,050 citizens a ury has at last been secured for the trial of exjury has at last been secured for the trial of ex-Alderman Cleary. Judge Barrett stated that court would be in session during the trial from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with rocess for lunch only. The defendant's attorney objected, saying he would break down under the strain, but the judge would not modify his order. Informer Fullgraff was called as the first witness, and retold the story of the combine. He sire admitted committing perjury before the senate committee in relation to the bribery.

REDUCES THE VERDICT.

The Government Must Waive Interes or a New Trial Will be Ordered. PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 18.—Judge Butler, in the United States court, in an opinion on the case of the government vs. John C. Paulson, bondsman of F. F. Burmeister, defaulting pen-sion spent, against whom a judgment of 20, 256.27 was rendered, gives the government fi-ticen days to relinquish its claim for interest of a new trial will be ordered. This reduces the verdict one-half.

BOYCOTTING THE RAILROADS. Merchants to Resist the Advance in Rates to Drummers.

CHICAGO, Mar. 18 .- Forty merchants and

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS. Summerville Has the Most Severe

Shake in Two Months. CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 18.—A despatch from Summerville says an earthquake shock at 6 o'clock this evening was the worst that citement because it was thought to be severe ough to do the town some damage.

MURDERERS ARRESTED.

Son of Naval Contractor Steele Accused of a Capital Crime.

New York, Mar. 18.—Fleet Steele, son of Naval Contractor Steele, has been arrested. charged with the murder of Charles Jemency, March 1. Thomas Middleton and James R. Preston have been arrested as accomplises.

New Orleans Ruces. New Onleans, La., Mar. 18,—First race— Five-eighths of a mile. Miss Daly won, Pat Daly second, Probus third. Time, 1:05. Daly second, Probus third. Time, 1:05.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile. Revoke won, Little Sullivan second. Fred Davis third. Time, 1:17.
Third race—One mile. Gov. Bate won, Mahoney second, Bob Miles third. Time, 1:45.
Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile Wild Kansas won, Claude Braumon second, Parcell third. Time, 1:561.

A Too Ambitious Attorney. CHICAGO, Mar. 18.—Atterney Solomon, of the anarchists' defense, was relieved yesterday from further connection with the case. He was too decidedly ambilious, and insisted on making an argument before the supreme court in spite of orders to the contrary.

Will Not Suffer Greatly. Bairmons, Mp., Mar. 18.—The Navassa Phosphete Company, of which Defaulter Lawton was treasurer and president, say they will lose but little by the defateation, as all cheeks had to be signed by John C. Grafflin in New York.

Col. Buffalo Bill. OMAHA, NEB., Mar. 18,—Gov. Thayer has commissioned Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bdi) as aid-de-camp on his staff, with rank of colonel. He is also appointed commissioner of Nebraska to the American exhibition at Lon-A Frederick Fire.

A Frederick Fire.
Frederick, Mar. 18.—The barn of Thomas R. Jarbos was destroyed by fire Tauraday night. There were 1,000 bushels of whist, 1,000 of corp, and many farming implements in the barn. Loss, \$5,300; insurance, \$4,500. Gen. Sickles's Father Doad. New York, Mar. 18.—Mr. George Sickles, father of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, died at 11 o'clock last night at his home in New Hochelles.

A HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

DESTRUCTION OF THE RICHMOND HO TEL AT BUFFALO.

Their Sleep and Rushing Terror Stricken From Their Rooms Only to Meet a Frightful Death.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Mar. 18 .- At 3:40 this morning W. H. Alport, night clerk of the elegant new Hotel Richmond, noticed a reflection of flames on the tiled floor of the hotel. Hastily investigating he discovered that a lively blaze was in progress and was darting with alarming rapidity toward the elevator shaft. He immediately rang the four fire alarms on each floor of the hotel, and then summoned the bell boy, Plummer, and the porter, Joe. They rushed through the corridors of the hotel, arousing the

Plummer, and the porter, Joe. They rushed through the corridors of the hotel, arousing the guests and giving the alarm. In the meantime an alarm of fire had been sent in, and the local fire department hastliy responded.

When the guests were aroused from sleep they were terror-stricken. Without waiting to dress many of them rushed to the windows and plunged headlong to the pavement. Others got down the fire escapes or out the ladders raised by the fire department. The shricks and cries of the poor people is the upper stories of the burning structure were heart-rending. One man med with terror leaped from a third-story window, and was picked up from the store sidewalk on Main street a mangled and bleeding cotpae. Several who succeeded in making their escape were badly injured and burned, and some of them will probably die. Others, more fortunate, escaped with slight injuries. The rainfility with which the fismes aproact was appalling, and many who rushed from their rooms into the certifors of the hotel were driven back before the fory of the flames.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. William H. Alpore, night clork, states that he was sitting in the office at 1840 of clock, when he saw a reflection on the thold floor. Turning around, he discovered a blaze in the coat and clock room, directly under the stateway on the main floor. The flames at once darted up the elevator shaft with tremendous force, and in an incredibly short space of time the interior of the botel was filled with smoke and flame. Then terrible scenes began. The fire had reached the roof in loss than five minutes from the time it was discovered. It soon reached and guited St. James Hall, occupied as flunnell's Museum, and Tiroil fiall, adjoining and fronting on Washington street. The fire, which was under control by 5 of clock, was confined to the Hielmond Hotel and museum property, together with the saleon of James Creighton and the cigar store of J. C. Palacto, on the Main street side.

creighton and the cigar store of J. C. Palacio, on the Main street side.

THEGERAPH WIRES CAUSED THE LOSS OF LIFE. As usual the firemen were hampered terribly by the mass of telegraph wires and cables string in front of the building on Main street. Some eye witnesses think the loss of life was largely due to the delay caused by the telegraph wires. Hugor Attabu, of New York. sessised a number of women from the burning building. He then made his own escape by leaping from one building to another until he reached the corner of Washington and North Division streets, and thins gained the street. L. C. Gilbert, a commercial traveler of Hrobdyn, was the last man rescued from the Eagle side street. He could be seen for some minutes before 4 o'clock standing in the window of his room, near the corner on the lifth floor. Canton Edwell, of Pittsburg, was found lying on a cot, at Dr. Hayd's office on Niegara street. He made a rope of the sheets of his bed, and was badly some of the sheets of his bed, and was badly some on the lastent but will recover. Wm. J. Mann, one of the proprietors of the house, and his wife had thrilling experiences in getting out. Mrs. Mann was terribly burned, about the bread, arms, and legar. Their little daughter Jennie was also badly burned.

As soon as the fire was discovered the

ribiy burned about the head, arms, and lexa. Their little daughter Jeunie was also badly burned.

As soon as the fire was discovered the valves of the fire-extinguishing apparatus were opened, but the water would not run. As the guests were roused and raw the interior extis out of they turned to the windows. They could be seen in their night-lothes against the lurid background of fames. Their screams were horrible, and could be heard for blocks. The diams spread to the southesst side of the hotel first. The firemen did noble work. The telescraph wires were, as usual, in the way of the laider brigade, and much valuable time was lost in getting the indees past them. Among the guests were about twenty insurance agents, who had come out oadjust the losses of the ine at Miller, Greiner & Co. s and the Courier collect of Tuesday. Ferbaps the most thrilling escape of any was that of President Whitsaker, stepson of Proprietor Stafford. Hersomel in the fifth story, and, when aroused, stepped to the window and looked down. Then he doliberately dressed himself, and, emerging from the window, stood on the stone capping above the window should on the sing above the window here the at the other extremity of the front. The nerve and coolness displayed were remarkable.

Five girls, who were in one of the upper stories of the bounes, made a rope of bed ciching, and by this means escaped to the root of an adjointy bediding. Press Whitsker, with runnrable coolness, went hand over hand from window to vindow until he reached the Mayes ladder, when he coolly descended to the ground.

Mr. Whitaker, one of the the proprietors, reports

the ground.

Mr. Whitaker, one of the proprietora, reports that a large amount of diamonds were in the hotel last night. B. E. Robinson, of Lambert. C.C., Bad astock valued at \$00,000 deposited in the safe; Mr. Adler had in his room \$30,000 worth, and a Mr. Smith had another considerable stock, but the amount was not known. The hotel buildings at Staffard & Co. Stoss is \$70,000 and their insurance \$14,500. Fuller & Townsend, proprietors of the Roston clothing store, estimate their loss at \$50,000; covered. Peterson & Hrost, loss \$30,000; covered. Peterson & Hrost, loss \$50,000; covered. Peterson & Hrost, loss \$50,000; covered. Peterson & Hrost, loss \$50,000; covered. Chief Horning, of the fire department, says: "The number of people rescued by the firement is twenty to twenty-live. We got two streams into the corridor of the hotel, and at that moment the fismes were shooting to that hig staircase and clevator way beyond the reach of the hose. We tried to play a stream upwards on the fire, but there was so much screening of guests and calls for help from windows that we called off most of the hose and let the buildings for swhile, giving allour attention to the ladders. Pammthe building, I yelled, save the pople, and the boys helped man the ladders og the outside, putiling up two on the Main street side and the short ones on Englo street, There was need for them, too It was a horrible sight to see the people jumping from every side. The cool-headed ones were received all right, but some wouldn't wait."

Capt Kifroy, of the police, sail he believed the number of killed, from what he witnessed at the fire, would foot up to twenty-five, or perhaps mers.

At the Filch Accident Horpital are six cases, as follows; John Kahn, New York, Jumped from fourth floor; injured back, leg fractured, and hands and face burned. Hours fill the hallway by ersturned, got ber, and hurse, on postory, ran down one night of stairs and started for rear window. Seeing a little girl in the helically showed. Hours fill hall hall have been be number of the lost. None of them have any foundation save in guesswork.

The physicians at the hospitals are in hopes that the majority of the injured will recover, but cannot give definite opinions until comorrow. Everything possible is being done to soothe the sufferings of the injured. The walls of the hurned buildings are in a precarious condition and will have to be taken down before pedestrians will be safe in that vicinity. At present a rope is stretched about the dangerous points and the police are keeping back the eager, functing crowd. The Richmond Hetel contained 160 rooms. Executions are heard or all vides to night against the telegraph wire, and before adjournment to day the merchant's exchange issued a call for a meeling to-morrow to protest against acrial wires

and to demand that they be put underground

at once.

There are no additional details to report, except the following revised list of the dead, dying, and injured. As far as can be ascertained, the dead are as follows: Katle Kent, servant; Minnfe Kelly, servant; Katle Pierce, servant; Wilson Purcell, of R. G. Dunn & Co., Mark Wilson Purcell, at the hotel; — Johnson, a Toronto ratiway man; Kate Wolf, of Lockport, servant.

Andrew of the state of the stat

The Flood of Bills Before the Legis-

lature-Democratic Squabblings. RICHMOND, VA., Mar. 18.—Fifty private bills have already been introduced in the general assembly, and the indications are that the ression will last at least two months. The bill to establish a court of equity for this city, is really to make a place for some aspirant for in to establish a court of equilty for this city is really to make a place for some aspiratu for judicial henors. It is thought the present storney for the commonwealth, S. B. Witt, has his eye on the place. The Republicans will oppose the bill on the ground that the state has no money to spend for luxuries. Seven thousand copies of Governor Lee's measure to the state has no money to spend for luxuries. Seven thousand copies of Governor Lee's measure to the state has no money to spend for luxuries. Seven thousand copies of Governor Lee's measure to commend it, except the last clause, which says that history is going to indict the government come of the sex days. This thus conclusion is worthy of the past glory of the governor's political party, and is here appended:

"In conclusion, I submit to the legislative department of the commonwealth all these difficult and grave questions, with a perfect confidence that when history prepares an indictinent sating covernments, it will be found that by your wise legislation and harmonions controls the ancient foundations of our 'Old Dominion' have been strengthened, and that all obstacles in the path of Virginia's interegrowth, giory, and greatness have been surmonited."

and that all obstacles in the path of Virginia's interegrowth, story, and greatness have been surmounted."

The governor's remarks on the dobt question do not satisfy the popular metal that there was any necessity for an extra session at all, and it is now thought that the question caunot be study by the Bemocrats, as there is a faction that wants to pay and a faction that wants to pay and a faction that wants to repudiate.

The governor's recommendation that persons offering coupons for taxes be said will not change the state of affairs if it pass into a law. A judgment against an individual who exercises a right is a new thing even in Virginia, where there is no end of laws. An execution of such a judgment will, of course, be resisted, and a suit for damage against the law officer in the United States court will begin, in order to overcome Mr. Ran Tucker's \$2,000 cause lately added, the aggreed party will claim over that amount a laway.

A cauche of the Democrate throughout the state, and the temperance people are great the state, and the state, and adjourned to next Monday Pugit.

The effort to repeat the local option law has already created great interest throughout the state, and the temperance people are getting ready to send their friends here to prevent the runes.

ready to send their friends here to prevent the renest.

Both houses of the general assembly adjourned to-day after a short session, during which thirty new private bills were passed in the Senate under a suspension of the rules, Liout, Gov. Massey announced that the special debt committee of the regular assession is now dead, and all bills in regard to the debt must go to the committee on finance. A conference of the Democratic members of the Senate was held this evening, but it was secret.

Mr. Brown, the new senator from Franklin, took the oath of office and was given a seat.

A member of the Richmond board of aldermen has introduced an ordinance in that body requiring every man who takes a drink in a public barroom to show a license from the bustings court, which is to cost him \$1.

In the house to-day a resolution was adopted sking whether the Richmond and Dauville liallway Company had not violated its charger ty removing their offices from this city to washington.

A MECHANICAL DEFORMITY.

Bussey Bridge. BOSTON, Mar. 18 .- At the Bussey bridge in-

loese, and called the attention of Superinten ient Folsom to it, who pro alsed to have the lefect remedied.

Civil Engineer Moss regarded the structures a mechanical deformity. He feared that es a mechanical deferrative. He feared that derailment of a train would cause the bridge of go down, and so informed superintendent Poleon. He thought the bridge could have seen strengthened by building it at right es to the road.

ngles to the road.

Superintendent Folsom testified as to the dilding and rebuilding of the bridge and the sts made. He thought it sound and sub-Fireman Billings thought the bridge caused A HORRIBLE DEATH.

A Man Ground to Pieces on the Elevated Ballroad. NEW YORK, Mar. 18,-Patrick H. Dolan, oung clerk, who lives in Harlem, mounted he steps of the Third Avenue Elevated raiload at the Union street station at 2:30 this platform, and fell on the track just as a train came rushing along. His body was literally cut to pieces, some portions falling to the pavement below.

DEATH OF MOTHER EUPHEMIA. The Head of the Order of Slaters of Charity in America.

FERRENCESHUNG, MD., Mar. 18.—Mother Eurobamia, superioress of Mount St. Joseph's Academy and for twenty-live years head of the Sisters of Charity in America, died to day, after a short liness. She was Miss Caroline Blenkinsop, and was born in Dublin in 1816 and Bicukinsop, and was born in Dublin in 1816 and became a sister in 1851.

DAMAGES FOR AN ACCIDENT. The P., W. and H. Ballroad Muleted in the Sum of \$12,500.

Campridge, MD., Mar. 18,-Miss Margare E. Prentice yesterday recovered \$10,000 damages for injuries by an accident on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad. The original verdict was for \$12,000, but the judge cut it down as being excessive.

A MURDERER ARRESTED. Supposed to Be the Man Who Mur

dered Lyman S. Weeks. New York, Mar. 18.—Peter English, who attempted to murder Officer Higginbotham three weeks ago, was arrested to-day. He is supposed to be the burglar who entered the house of Lyman S. Weeks, and murdered him at his home in Brooklyn.

A FATAL DISTILLERY FIRE. One Man's Life and 2,000 Harrels of Whisky Lost.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 18.—The Durham distillers in Covington was destroyed by fire to-day Less, \$60,000. Two thousand barrels of whisky were burned. Ben Ruger was fatally injured The Typographical Election.

The election of officers of Columbia Typo-rephical Union, No. 101, yesterday resulted a follows: For president—A. P. Marston, 457 as follows: For president—A. P. Marston, 437, Nat. Sardo, 352, For vice president—H. Y. Brocke, 295; B. C. Wright, 491. For secretary Frank H. Padgett, 355; Lloyd Prather, 349 John M. Richards, 51; Francis J. Ward, 15; For treasurer—J. H. Higgins, 774. For reading clerk—John R. Berg, 496; T. M. Mace, 295. For sergeent at arrus—J. G. McGrath, 293; John P. Tyrrell, 207. For trustee, C. M. Robitzson, 394. For Delegates, three to be selected.—E. M. Depue, 486; William F. Dunn, 430; B. W. Gillis, 279; Graryulle Harford, 120; J. K. Seagraves, 200; Wm. H. Tenley, 45.

Contracts Awarded.

Contracts for the minor work in connection with the reconstruction of the Aqueduct bridge have been awarded as follows: For the wingwalls and other masonry, to Messrs. Nolan & Son.of New York, who were the lowest studders for supplying lumber, to Thomas W. Smith, of this city, and for supplying from to J. & H. Attchison, of Alexandria.

HERE ON LAW BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1887.

Ex-Senator Thurman Has a Talk With

the President.

The political gossips had food yesterday, for Hon, Allen G. Thurmancalled on the President and resained with blin for some time. Rumors of all kinds were rife, and the evening papers were mysteriously knowing, and abounded in "it is said" and "it seemed to be the opinion" and many other non-committal allegories.

In order that there might be on record some definite information as to the true inwardness of the alleged conference a Republican reporter went to the libibit House last night and, sending up his card to the ex-senator, was univered to room 44 and into the presence of "the noblest Roman," The prince of Democrats was reclining in a large, easy chair, which was on the left hand side of a bright, cheery-looking fire. He was smoking a fine Havana clear, the delicate times of which smelt like incesse. Mrs. Thurman was conversing with a lady visitor in a corner of the room, but looked up smillingly at the newcomer.

"I am not well," was Mr. Thurman's first remark. "I have a bad headache. What can ido for your"

"Will you please let us know how much of truth is in the story that you and the President were conversing on appointments."

"Nose at all. I see the papers have surmised.

"Will you please let us know how much of truth is in the story that you and the President were conversing on appointments."
"None at all. I see the papers have surmised several things regarding my presence in the city, and as you have taken the trouble to call I will tell you that I came here to attend to some law business. This I have mashed and now I am going home. My call on the President was simply for the purpose of paying my respects and congratulate him on his birtuler. There was not the slightest positical significance in the visit. I was not after other. "Hes the President tendered you amy position, Mr. Thurman"
"Ne: I can neither to be Secretary of State nor Secretary of the Treasury nor minister to fundamental the commission" was the reporter's query.
"Nothing," was the suphatic roply, "I am not even roing to or an interestate commission" to can interestate commission." Insiduot a word to say for or against any one who wants an office or whom the President wants to appoint. We simply had no conversation on the subject. The visit was entirely social."

This effectually settles the cauards of yesterday.

TOUTHFUL MASQUERADERS. Prof. Marini's Complimentary Ball to

The annual complimentary Mi-Careme Bat d'Enfante given by Mr. L. G. Marini last night to the dancing class of 1856-57 was a brilliant success. Ma-sonic Hall was filled with an audience

sonic Hall was filled with an audience of the best type. The four sides of the large hall were occupied three deep with the parents and friends of the members of the class. The floor was a mass of color and vivacity; youth and beauty were visible in every direction, and the whirling figures in their varied co-tumes made the eye sche with their brightness and continual motion. The hall was decorated with growing plants, some of great beauty.

The floor committee was composed of Messra H. L. Dunwoody, Hough Burritt, Charles S. Rodgers, Steele Kellogs, Willie Walker, Fred. Famt, and the following gentlemen acted as the reception committee; Wilton Lambert, J. H. Crawford, Howard A. Foreman, O. W. Catchings, T. A. Hammond, Alex G. Bentley, Charles Meding, Pierre Waggaman.

The class dancing finished by 10:30 p. m. and from then until 12:30 the adults had the floor.

The members of the Chinese legation were

The class dancing finished by 10:30 p. m., and from then until 12:30 the adults had the floor.

The members of the Chinese legation were present and scened to derive much smuse-ment from the stately movements of some of thee-little tots."

Among those who did credit to their instructor and appeared in costume were the following: Miss Born Stearns, Spanish peasant; Miss Stotzenburg, minuel: Miss Rogers, Spanish May Downing, Soanish: Kalle Jones Jordan, cooper; May Mamin, Colimbine, Mary Fox, Maud Milburn, M. C. Milburn, May Fox, Maud Milburn, M. C. Milburn, Fairy: Helem Morris, Hungarian: Louise Parker, Hallie B. Meding, folly Erlina Faunt, fairy: Helem Morris, Hungarian: Louise Parker, Hallie Parker, F. Grober, gypsy; Doeler, Swedish pessant; Gertie Davis, daisy: Edith Meloy, painting; Wilson, court lady: Maud Townsend, lady of the period; Mary Summers, Mascot; Annie Biscoe, Spanish cypsy; Ethel Strong, Illy of the valley; Annie McGowen, Bessie McGowen, Lillie Wolch, Marguerite Miller, viri of the period; Mossrs, C. A. Wilson, Cant. Kidd; M. Dempsey, Mikado; suy Burrit, Little Feccon: Alfred Hough, Peob-bail; Kidwell, Fred. Medili, inlinet; Pierre Waggaman, Spanish prince; Willeauler, S. Romer, H. Grawford, Faust; Catchings, Prince of Wales; F. De C. Faust, Prince Charles; P. McEllone, A. J. Miller, Jose Macias, Geo. Marias, Lee Swords, W. J. Walker, Mexican; S. L. Hung, George Washington; W. J. Lambert, Hamlet, F. Stewart, Earl of Fases, C. Mediug, Alonzo; Rudolph Februickingh, Nearolitan; Jno. Medlog, Romero; H. Blacce, Louis XIV.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS. The Association Presents the Presiden With a Counterfeit of Himself. A regular meeting of the Virginia Demo-cratic Association was held tast night at their come on Tenth street. After the business ting which consisted in electing three new members, the chair was vacated by President Biscoo and taken by Mr. Glasscock, wh dent Biscoe and taken by Mr. Glasscock, who amounced that a committee from the club, in connection with several other gentlemen, had obtained a fine cray on portrait of Mr. Biscoe, which they proposed presenting to him. He then called uron Judge John T. Goodfiles, of Fredericksburg, Va. who, in a very loquent speech, presented the portrait to Mr. Biscoe on behalf of the committee. In referring to political affairs in Vignia, he said that the shadow of an unsettled debt throws a heavy dark cloud across the horizon of the state that threatened danger to the Democratic party; that the result of the election in the state this fall for members of the legislature will be of more importance to the state than the presidential election in 1888. He nominated John S. Barbour forthe United States Scoate, and said the election of Mr. Harbour would be the living issue before the record in the election in Novomber text. That tarif reform, Bairb bill, and river and harbor bills would all be relegated to the rear. Mr. Byrd Lewis, of Westing-lead outly, Vs., on behalf of Mr. Hiscoe, respected, accepting the portrait, and thanked the association for the handsome present.

Judge Ashton, of King George county, Ve. having been elected an honorary member, returned thanks for the honor conferred.

MAKING A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Burnett's Handsoms Home Almost Destroyed by Fire. The beautiful home of Dr. Swan S. Burde and Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, 1731 K street, at 6:39 o'clock last night, came near ba-ing entirely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Burnett, feeling unwell, had retired, and her nusband was quietly reading an interesting sketch to her, when the front door bell was rapidly rung A moment later the servant shouled instily hat the house was on fire. While the inmale that the house was on fire. While the limitates were preparing to leave the burning building word was sent to No. 1 engine house, and the firencen quickly responded and also turned in an alarm from box 21, in front of the engine house. The fire department on arriving quickly eatinguished the hames. The fire was found to have originated in the attle, and is supposed to have been the to a defective fine, which reassantized the flames to the mansard roof. The doctor's little bay had been in the attle, room when the dres stried a short time before, but had seen nothing to alarm bim. The loss by fire is small, but the damage by smoke and water to the hangings, rus, floors, and furniture was quite large. The fine oil maintings, however, escaped injury. The loss is estimated at \$1,00 and is covered by insurance. By invitation of Mr. Charles Northoof, of the New York House, his, flurnett and the children will say at the former's house until tituis are again to slips. By Bernett, however, estarned to his home. Death From Negligence.

The coroner's jury in the case of Rober rown, who was killed at the Baltimore and botomac freight yard Thursday night, after au restomate freight yard Thursday night, after at investigation of the matter at the fourth precinct yesterday afternoon returned the holds a ing verdict: "That the dereased came to his ing verdict: begins on the hold of The Little Tycson.

The Little Tycoon.

This beautiful opera shows too signs of having been performed sufficiently long to satisfy the public demand. It is now in its second year, and is as bright, fresh, and popular as ever it was. It will be presented next week at Albaugh's, as before, by the Temple Opera Company, with all the old favorites in the cast, including Bob Gratiam, Mass Carrie Dist.

Legislative Retablation. Francoreno, ILL., Mar. 18.—The Ohio and Mississippi reliveed to day revoked all legisative rasers, and immediately a full was in-troduced in the house reductor faces on rail-roads from three to two cases per mile.

THE RAILROAD ENIGMA.

RUMORS AS TO THE SALE OF THE BAL-TIMORE AND OHIO.

Has Been Sold to the Stayner and Ives Syndicate and that the First Payment Has Been Mude.

New York, Mar. 18.—The following details of the sale of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to the Stayner-Ives syndicate, forming the istest

given out this evening. The first deposit of \$500.00 has already been paid, and the transfer of the road to the purchasers will soon be made. The buyers are known only by their connection with the purchase of the Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad a year ago. The backer of these parties is generally understood to be Christopher Meyer, the millionater rubber manufacturer of thick city. Staynor is also an old New Yorker. He was at one time treasurer of the American Bank Note Company. There are no other parties back of the purchase of any importance. The stay of the purchase of any importance of the American date of the purchase of any importance of the American date of the purchase of any importance of the stay of the purchase of the country of the purchase of the purchase of the country of the Baltimore and Onio railroad in behalf of the Baltimore and Onio deal was the purchase of the barry, and the only hesitation on the part of the terminal people to conclude a bargain with Mr. Garrett was that not sufficient time had been given to make a thorough the purchase of the property to be acquired. By far of the property to be acquired to Receive of the property to be acquired to Receive of the property of the Baltimore and Onio deal has been pending Mr. A

heve been made to the syndicate, the money to be used in payment of the Baltimore and Ohio stock.

All the other railroad and telegraph officials deny that they have any interect in the deat, and, so far as can be learned, the purchave is for speculative purpersionly.

It is stated that the purchasers of the Baltimore and Ohio road are busily engaged in attempts to raise the balance of the first \$1,00,000, which is to be paid on Monday, it is also alleged that they are mortgaging the property beforehand in order to raise the money, and that as soon as they can set control the dishingeration of the read will begin.

CHATTANOGOA, TENN., Mar. 18.—The Times says it has positive information that the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company has acquired the express franchise on the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad and all its connections from the Southern Express Company has acquired the express franchise on the East Tennessee. It will take charge of the entire system within thirty days. The Times says that this strongly signifies that the Baltimore and Ohio has been absorbed by the West Point Torminal, as the latter recently acquired the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raad.

Full Landershia, Ph., Mar. 18.—The Recent absorbed by the West Point Torminal, as the latter recently acquired the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road.

Pilliantiphia, PA., Mar. 18.—The Record to-morrow will say: President Robert Garrett, of the Haltimore and Ohlo Ralirosd Company, arrived in this city sesterday afternoon from Trenton. He was accompanied by E. Rollen Morse, a representative of the Actaison, Popeka and Santa Fe raliroad, and who also represents in Boston important London and New York banking bouses. President district and Mr. Morse were closeled for a long time in Trenton on Thursday night, and from reliable Ralitmore and Ohlo sources comes the story that the proposed sale of that road to the Actaison, Topeka and Santa Fe raliroad, which is known to be anxious to obtain it, was discussed, and an understanding arrived at.

The Remarkable Horse Educator. Prof. O. R. Gleason, who has gained for himself such a wonderful record and reputation is subduing upruly horses, will inaugurate a season of two weeks at the E Street Skating litik, commencing next Monday night. The New York San, of his exhibition, says: "The sannouncement that Prof. O. R. Gleason, the celebrated horse educator and subduer of vicious herses, would commance a week's appearance at Madison Square Garden last evening drew a audience that filled every available snot in the vast garden, while at least a thousand persons wers turned away. There was considerable curiosity to see how the professor would handle the demonstrate of the street of street of th Prof. O. R. Gleason, who has gained for him-elf such a wonderful record and reputation

The Unity Club, met at the residence of Mrs. Eatherine I. Brine, No. 1813 L. street, last eventing. Mr. Thomas M. Dawson, late United Smires consult to Samoa, read an interesting paper on "Samoa and one Samoans." After a short revers, which was spout socially, a must call programme was rendered, which was enloyed by all.

Ready to Break Ground. The committee in charge of the erection of the proposed Knights of Labor hall are about ready in break ground for their new building. It will be an imposing structure and an ora-useful to the City. A fail description of the edition has already been published in the Na-tional Resumers.

The New Library Site, Instructions were issued restorday morning from the office of the architect of the capitol for the tenoval of all the buildings on For-Carifol street from Piers street up to the Licenia belighte, which is continued by the rengressiona library commission.

MISSION WORK IN PARIS. Miss West Invites Her Friends to Hear Miss Ada Leigh.

pleasant company assembled in the yel-drawing room of the British legation to hear Miss Ada Leigh tell the interesting stor;

celle, his announced his engagement to Miss Symonds, of the city Friday is Q street day. Among others, Mrs. W. F. Monse saw a large number of callers in her new home yesterday. Col. and Mrs. Morse gave a dinner party in the evening.

PAINTERS CELEBRATING. The Fifth Anniversary of Their Organ-Ization in This City.

The Fifth Anniversary of Their Organization in This City.

The Painter's Assembly, No. 1798, last night at Hilton's Hall celebrated the fifth anniverversary of their organization. The oscasion was graced by the presence of a number of union employers and besides there as guests were many prominent members of the Knights of Labor. Mr. T. Fulion Gantt constraintiets the assembly on its successful course and in chosen words apily pointed out the progress that painters had made while under the care of the K. of L. contrasting the wages received by them prior to the formation of the order and at the present time. He also reviewed the relations existing between the employer and the employe, and showed very clearly what could be accomplished by harmonious action. Mr. O. T. Wegener, of Washington Teritory, also made an interesting address. The literary next of the entertainment having concluded, the master workman arose, and with a smile indicating that he had a pleasant duty to perform, stated that it was in order to adjourn to the banquet hall. The scene presented a few minutes later was becautiful to look upon. Tables were handsomely spread with 2 sod things, and decorsted with a taste piantly showing the marks of a shifted hand. Around the festive board for a few hours mitth reigned supreme. What with toasts, stories, and the usual programme attending such oncessions, every one fell bappy and congratulations were showered in heaps upon Assembly 1798.

FOUR DIVORCE CASES.

Three Applicants for Separation and

One Granted.

Jane J. Belcher, by her attorney, Mills Dean, has petitioned for divorce from her husband, Michael Belcher. The parties were married in Baltimore on Feb. 9, 1835, by the Rev. W. H. Markland, of the Pressylerian Church, and she charges that he deserted her nine days, later, saying "that the marriage having been solemnized by a Protestant was no marriage at ail, and he utterly refused to live with your petitioner, denying that she was his wife, "and without cause deserted her. She asks; permission to resume her maiden name of Shea, Mr. J. Ford, as attorney for Lara H. G. Feste, exterday filed a petition for divorce from Thomas H. B. Feste. They were married in Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. on April 16, 1845, and he deserted her about July 10, 1831. Arthur T. Brooks, through his solicitor, J. Ambler Smith, makes application for divorce about his wife, Carrie Brooks, charging her with crnsl treatment. Justice Merries dissolved the marriage bond binding Jennie Branham with Edward Branham on her application, and gave her permission to resumbler maiden name of Jenuic Davis. They were married in Georgetown, Oct. 16, 1875, and lived tegether one year, when she was deserted and left to support herself. One Granted.

BEOUESTS OF SAMUEL BACON.

Division of the Property Between the Widow and Children, The register yesterday mounting received the will of the late Sainuel Bacon for probate and record. To his wife, Mary Ann Bacon, is left the furniture, plate, pictures, &c., in the fam ly residence at No. 1319 Rhode Island avenue The deceased names his wife and son, Samuel if. Baron, as executors of his estate, and direct that they pay to her \$500 per mouth during life and the use of the house on Rhode Island avenue. Should she quit the dwelling and move elsewhere she is to receive an aidition of \$60 per mouth. All this is to be in lieu of her dower right. The executors are to pay Henry H. Baron \$200 immediately after the death of the testator, and \$10 cach mouth. To the widow and son, Samuel H. Baron, is left the residue of the property to divide believen the latter and the daughters of the deceased. Caroline Heywood, Alice, Martin, and Mary Alissworth, share and share alike.

Eliza Jane Russell, by her will of six lines filed with the register, bequeathes her property to her husband, David McC, Russell. he deceased names his wife and son, Samue

HE MAY MARRY YET.

Young Dieselskie Wants a Writ of Habeas Corpus, Justice MacArthur vesterday granted a writ of habess corpus in the case of Ernest Von Dieselskie, and made the same returnable beere him at noon to day. The petitioner states that he is unlawfully restrained of his liberty ty Col. H. G. Gibson, commanding at the by Col. II. O. Gibson, commanding at the Washington barracks. On the 13th instant he was arrested upon the charge of being a describer from the military service of the United States, and has since been held at the barracks. He denies ever having been a describer, and declares the charge to be wholly without foundation, as he was honorably discharged in September, 1880. This is the young man who was given ever to the authorities by a Mrs. Discellation last week as her son and a describer from the army to prevent him marrying a woman she was not pleased with.

Large Shipments of Money. During the past week \$900,000 have been ipped to the assistant treasurer at New York and \$600,000 to the assistant treasurer at Chiand \$200,000 to the assistant treasurer at Chi-cage, to meet whatever demands may be made for notes of small denominations. Most of the shipments were in \$20,310, and \$5 silver cor-tificates and United States notes. The treasury is also issuing \$1 and \$2 silver cordinates at the rate of \$150,000 a day. It is said at the de-partment that the present demand for small notes is amazently fittitions, and is probably due to a desire on the part of certain timid bankers to secure them in large amounts for use in the event of a possible stringency of the imoney market.

Arrival at Littlefield's Wharf. The schooner L A Plummer, from States dand, N. Y., arrived at L. A. Littleffeld's wharf, foot of Twenty sixth street, with 3,00 arrels of plaster for J. H. McGill, 1,000 barrels plaster for the Navy Hopartinont, and 60 hordon, fapi Frank Thomas, also arrived at beaden, fapi Frank Thomas, also arrived at a same whair, with 400 barrels of oil for L. A.

Applications for Pensions The weekly report of the commissioner of pensions shows that during the week ended March 12 there were received at his office 6.35 applications for pensions; 2.154 cases were disposed of during the week, leaving a total of 205,086 cases pending.

was resterday complimented by the teachers of the lower grades with a dinner. It took place at the Morse school building, and proved a most enjoyable occasion. The Weather.

Miss Lane, principal of the normal school,

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia-Fair weather, becoming warmer, northerly winds. Thermometric readings-3 a, m., 28,00; 7 a. m., 28.07; 11 a. m., 31.07; 3 p. m., 59.07; 7 p. m., 21.07; 10 p. m., 34.07; mean temperature, 34.07 maximum, 40.07 minimum, 30.07 mean relative humidity, 55.07; total precipitation, 99

DISGUSTED CITIZENS

IN SOUTH WASHINGTON WITH THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

No Attention to Complaints Against Railroads-An Unexpected Reply-Seeking Justice But Doubtful of

The South Washington Citizens' Association met at the Jefferson School beilding last night. Mr. C. B. Church president. Secretary O. T. Thompson read the call, which was to elect a committee to form part of the central committee. The election resulted in the choice of the following: C. B. Church, A. F. Barker, A. F. Depue, George White, Win. H. Baum, O. T. Thompson, H. R. Gray, J. F. N. Wilkerson, A. H. Stephenson, Lawronce Gardner, Charles H. Farker, and Ross A. Fish, alternates, Dr. R. B. Lonaldon, A. Archer, J. T. Petty, R. A. Walker, and R. L. Ross, A. resolution was adopted requesting the commissioners to improve I street, between Four-and-a-half and Seventis streets; Four-and-a-half street, from H. street to the arsenal.

A resolution was also adopted requesting the commissioners to name the proposed school building to be erected our Tofreer and a-half street, near C street, the John E. Thompson building in honor of that famous South Washington public school teacher.

A discussion arose as to the relationship of the committee of twelve to the central committee, whether in creation did away with the association and its committees. It was decided that it did not, and that the association should continue in force as hereotore.

On motion the name of the association was charged to that of the Citizen's Association, No. 1. The South Washington Citizous' Association

No unition the name of the association, was charged to that of the Ciliacu's Association, No. 1.

A. F. Barker, chairman of the railroad committee, submitted a report, which was read, it stated the opposition that had been made by the committee against the bill introduced in Congress giving the Baltimere and Onio railroad the right to tunnel captol hill and to run their tracks along Virginia avenue. "The committee," says the report, 'in their opposition suggested that hereafter all railroad's running through South Washington should be compelled to clevate or depress their tracks, so as not to interfere with the free passage of the streets. The only route thought satisfactory should be along K street to Water street, and thence along Water street, on an cievas of road, to the bridge. In view of the fact that the commissioners approve of this bill, and are willing to allow the Battimere and Olio to occupy Armory square, the committee is of the opinion that it will take not only all the force and evergy of the committee and the swediam, but all the other influence and assistance that can be brought to bear to prevent even greater wrongs and injuries that are now imposed upon us, or to prevent the railroad companies from occupying any of our streets and parks that may suit their coasecticus. But all the commissioners was called to the long-existing nuisance of unloading exist on Virginia and Maryland avenues, but no disposition was shown by the committee hardly expected from any one out not commissioner to about the Junisance, and their raply was that the company and no other piace to no mile of in the commissioners was called to the long-existing nuisance of unloading exist on Virginia and Maryland avenues, but no disposition was shown by the commissioner when the proper concluded with a reference to the indication of the ordination in the bard rabbin thrown on reservation loi at their own request, but as yet they had not done anything. The coammittee hardly expected from any one not in a preport concluded with a

ENJOYING THE MINSTRELS. President Cleveland and His Party at

The Thatcher, Primrose & West Company were at their best last night and played, not only to a large audience, but one both fashiononly to a large audience, but one both fashionable and critical. In the body of the house were noticed many prominent persons, while distinguished people filted the boxes. In one was seated President and Mrs. Cleveland, with their party, which included Col. and Mrs. Lamont and Miss Jewett of Buffalo. In audier, Schaufer and party occupied a thirl. A pleasing furture noticed with the audience was that many of the ladies seated in the orchestra appeared without high hats or boatist. The entertainment was one of the finest the company has given, its excellence being well known, and each member of the troupe vied with the others in having the acts in which they participated pass off with credit and praise.

If the President filled out his birthday by devoling his time to tusiness he certainly gave up the excellence of the intest of the company has given, its excellence being with they participated pass off with credit and praise.

If the President filled out his birthday by devoling his time to tusiness he certainly gave up the excellence of the filled out his birthday by evolunt that the burnt cork artists had his undivided attention and that the appointment of interstate confusered commissioners, a District ludge, or any afairs of state were not permitted to enter his thoughts and disturb the plassant evening that he was experiencing. able and critical. In the body of the house

evening that he was experiencing. Suffering Among the Worthy Poor.

"The distress among the poor is greater now than is generally understood," said Mr. S. S. Emery, general secretary of the Associated Charlites. 707 G street northwest, to a Reconstruction of the Associated Charlites. 707 G street northwest, to a Reconstruction of the Associated Charlites. 707 G street northwest, to a Reconstruction of the Associated Charlites. The Associated Charlites. 707 G street northwest is a superior of the Associated Charlites. The Associated Charlites and the Associated Charlites where you would least expect it. Families that have been comfortably with off are reduced to the necessity of asking at a fitter concealing their necessities just as long as it is possible to do so. Sickness of members of the family who could earn something are causes in many cases. Exhausting everything they had laid by for emergencies tells heavily at this season of the year, especially this year. Widows with little families, some of them sick, prevents carning anything, and where they have relied upon work with the needle or at service cuts off the supply and soon brings them to us. We have the willing and trained force sufficient to detact imposture promptly, and are doing all we can to relieve the appalling distress with the little means we have, but we musifie re-enfor sof at once or that we ought to hear. We determine the genuineness of the cases, we find them without food or fire, and it is no fault of theirs. They would earn their living if they could, "said he; "but we are powerless without the means to feller, the strict discipline under which the great question of relief is reduced in this city we would not be compelled to call attention to the matter so frequently, but with a generous would not be compelled to call attention to the matter so frequently, but with a generous people that we have we would be supplied. Without food or fact for days, with little children erying for bread it no easy matter to face without the means to reliev." "The distress among the poor is greater now than is generally understood," said Mr. S. S.

Interesting Pree Lectures To-Day. Hundred registered and numerous applica-tions necessitates Dr. Haupt to organize a new tions necessitates Dr. Haupt to organize a new lecture hour at 4:15 p. m., to begin Monday. A cordial invitation to the intelligent public today, 4:15, to hear the author, "Haupt's Natural German Method," by which a practical knowledge in speaking, reading and writing Gorman is acquired from him in his immitable "German in Five Weess" course. The course now organized meet daily 11 a. m., 3, 6, and 8 p. m. You are also invited at those hours twee the wonderful progress made by those who have attended one week and consult them regarding the value of this polden opportunity to acquire this useful language. Ninth and F. Masonic Temple.

"Prof. Haupt has few equals as a teamber. A visit to bis school is sufficient to convince one that he can guin a fine practical knowledge of German anch as could not be had in years by any other method."—Calcage lake Over.

All wishing to take the course as the 4:15 hour should register to day.

Washington Symphony Orchestra Con-

Washington Symphony Orchestra Concert.

The third concert of the Washington Symphony Oschestra was given last evening before a full audience at the Universalist Church, Land Thirteenth streets Finess music was elequently uttered and sweeter sing possessed the air. Robert C. Bernays appeared and aliverted as musical director. Mrs. John Jay Know as accompanist. Especially acceptable, as applante, encores, and bouquets testified, were "Mit defined blacen Adgen" (Lassen, by Eris Rodenstein: "The Magic Finite" (Magit): "Rondo" (Scharwenka), by Lilian Parsiow, and "The Hirer Rose" (Pierting) by the ladies from the Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Sherman. The audience, generally it seemed of high musical cultivation, spake with great commendation of the harmonious occasion.

Washington Graduates Get Prizes.

Among the fifty-one graduates of the dental department of the University of Maryland, in Haltimore, en last Wednesday was Mr. Robert W. Taibott, of this city. Mr. Taibott received two of the eleven urizes given, namely, the Francis Arnold prize for the best full upperset of gun teach on metal, and the Dr. Charles L. Stoel prize for the best specimen tooth-filling, the former being a set of donest incrusing the stody of the transfer of the second metal, and the little side a handsom grid metal, and its labor of a handsom grid metal, and its labor of this vity, was also among the graduates.